VOL. LIV.-NO. 227.

A PROTEST FROM BROOKLYN. GREAT MASS MEETING DENOUNCES IRISH COERCION.

Resolutions of Praise for Parnell and Gladstone-Speeches by Mayor Whitney and Rev. Dr. Hall-A Letter from Gov. Hill. The public meeting held at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn last night, to enter a protest against the Irish coercion measures, was a great success in point of numbers and en-thusiasm. The sentiment of the third city in the United States on the latest attempt of the Tories to crush the aspirations of Ireland was unmistakably expressed. The vast building was crowded to its utmost capacity with an audience remarkable for its representative character. All classes, creeds, and members of all political parties mingled their cheers for Gladstone and Parnell in their heroic struggle to secure home rule for the Green Isle.

Mayor Whitney presided and among those present were ex-Mayor Howell, ex-Mayor Hunter, John Rooney, Sheriff Farley, Register W. H. Murtha, Dr. Edward Malone, John Cunningham. Justice Walsh. Justice Courtney, John J. Kiernan. John C. Maguire. Austin E. Ford, Hugh McLaughlin, Postmaster Joseph Hendrix, James H. Breen, Daniel Higgins, P. J. Hanway, John D. Carroll, Wm. Sullivan, James Rorke, Wm. E. Robinson, Col. E. L. Langford, Supervisor Bell, Supervisor Quintard, Col. Michael Bennett, District Attorney Rideway, and many Catholic clergymen.

State Delegate Dr. Malone of the Irish National League, in calling the meeting to order, said that the British Tory Government was trying to revive the barbarous system of coercion so as to secure the classes in the posses sion of the rights and privileges which despotic Governments seek to perpetuate. The long agony of Ireland, he believed, was now nearly over, and she was on the eve of securing the liberty and independence the hope of which had kept the spark of patriotism alive for long centuries of oppression.

Letters of regret at not being able to attend

and of sympathy for the object of the meeting from Gov. Hill. ex-Mayor Low, Gen. Slocum, S. V. White, the Rev. Dr. Storrs, the Rev. Father Malone, and others were read by Secretary P. J. Hanway.
Gov. Hill pronounced the Coercion bill an iniquitous measure, and said that he was in entire sympathy with the principle of home rule for Ireland as well as of home rule for Ireland as well as of home rule for

Judge Van Wyck also spoke. In closing he Said:
The citizens of this country are so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of liberty and equality, that in the few days since this measure was offered for consideration in Partisment, they have in mass meetings or the state legislative assemblies from one end of the country to the other, condemned the inflames of the acrostone bill. Do not despair, I firmly believe at no great distance ahead through the dissolving clouds there can be seen the "shining walls of a new bern" and regenerated freight rising eloriously upon the liberated vision of the "English democracy." Mr. Maior E. Page, the editor of the Brooklyn Laios, also speke. The meeting broke up with heers for Gladstone and Parnell.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TIRADE.

He Accuses the Irish of Fingrant Crimes-A Sensation Over his Speech.

LONDON, April 14.-The language used by Mr. Chamberlain in speaking at meetings in Ayr, has inflamed the Irish against him, and he has received numerous letters warning him that he will not leave Scotland alive. Speaking to an assemblage of 2,500 persons Mr. Chamberiain said:

The opponents of the Crimes bill have made an outer against the repression of fiberty. Liberty to do what? To commit theft, to ruin industrious men, to currage omen' Hisses mingled with cheers.; What are you hissing, the crime or the punishment?'

Hera a man, rising and managing Chamber han, eried: "It is not characteristic of the Irish to outrage women." An attempt was made to turn the man out, but Mr. Chamberlain said: "Leave him alone." Then he continued:

Do you want instances of insults being offered to we men ! (tries of " tutrage, you said." "you sander the Irish."] I did not much the grossest ourage of all, but personal violence and insults. 'Hisses and cheers. I referred to cases like that of the Cartin family.

ing the dead hody of her husband, was jecred and hoofed along the sfreet.

Here the speaker was interrupted by cries of "Watch yourself," hisses, and general discorder. He went on:

I am relating facts to which even my opponents might issen in sience of herror and shame. When I geter to assessinations, a man here says. "Take care of your set," has the time come when we dere not discuss loudiest matters in this country without bring threat each with assessination reference the earth of the parties in the Convention in Chicago. I am porty to know that they have any representatives in Scotland. (Cries of "They are not Scoteman." That convention, besides being attended by deserates honestly in sympathy with irreland, had designed to it additional the deserte of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington Ar. Redmond, the deserate of the I and Fallington are in the same of the party to effect the entire separation of Ireland from England and that their policy was to make the government of freamd by language in the party to effect the entire separation of Ireland From England and that their policy was to make the government of freamd by language in the party to effect the entire separation of Ireland From England and that their policy was to make the government of freamd by language in the party to effect the entire separation of Ireland by the outside every law human and arms. I so you think it infaments to restrain these next it there.

My Farnell threatened in the House of Commons, and

one. To you think it infaments to restrain these mentalizers.

If Partiell threatened in the House of Commons, on the specious guise of a warning that if the Coercion were passed there would be a renewal of outrages, radius explosed as, and attempts to assistants our issues. This grim surgestion may prove the death trant of some of us. Cries of No. "Name":

It shart happens to individuals is not of much consecute. The damper is to the commonwestit. One the last time in English history our foes have symbothers within our amount fortness. Their plan of actions in more account from those who ought to be Astrongest defenders of our stated. The makes our shootened defenders of our stated. The makes our shootened defenders of our stated. The makes our shootened we will not shrink we will not strongest two will not guarant they come hat we will endeave to hand an unfinited it our exhibitor the mice very sales.

Mr. Chamberiatus speech excites all parties.
Mr. Chamberiatus speech excites all parties.
The Unionists consider it a declaration of war
to the knife with the Separarists. The Glad-stonians charge Mr. Chamberiain with sian-dering and villifying his former calleagues by
the insunuation that they sympathize with the
ternetiators of outrages in Ireiand.
It is asserted that during his tour through
Sectiand Mr. Chamberiain will be attended by
private goard.

Administer the law, if passed. He adds:

No true Liberal ought to 1 trust such powers to them. The full weight of this terrible but one-sided measure is intended to fail, and will fail, upon the politicians of one party alone. The measure will be administered by those who beyond all question are actuated by the strongest Orange sympathies, and it is calculated to exasperate the people without serving any useful purpose.

GREENWELL FINDS A FRIEND.

A Stranger Engages a Lawyer for the Man who is Charged with Killing Mr. Weeks. Judge Moore of Brooklyn did not find it ecessary to assign a counsel to defend John Greenwell, the alleged slayer of Lyman S. Weeks. The prisoner when arraigned on Wednesday told the Judge that he was friendless. penniless, and unable to pay a lawyer to plead his case, declaring at the same time his innocence and his indifference as to whether he had a lawyer or not. A dozen or more lawyers were anxious to be assigned to the defence by Judge Moore, but all have been disappointed. A stranger called on Lawyer C. F. Kinsley, Jr., whose office is at 98 Centre street, at his house in South Eighth street, Williamsburgh, and retained him to defend Greenwell, enjoining the lawyer not to use his name without his consent

at any subsequent stage of the case.

Mr. Kinsley notified Judge Moore yesterday norning that he had been engaged to look after Greenwell's interests, and, receiving a Moore, went with a German interpreter to the jail and had a prolonged interview with his

White, the Bev. Dr. Storrs, the Rev. Father Malone, and others were read by Secretary P. J. Hanway.

Gov. Hill pronounced the Coercion bill an infunitous measure, and said that he was in entire sympathy with the principle of home intrody.

Ex. Mayor Low words strongly in favor of home rule for Ireland and severely denounced the proposition of the strain of the strain of the proposition of the strain of the strain of the proposition of the strain of the strain of the strain of the strains of the s

currence; very few even among the most reputable citizens, could do so satisfactorily."

When the case is called for trial on Monday week Mr. Kinsley will ask for an adjournment for at least two or three weeks, and dudge Moore says that he will grant it, as he thinks that no man accused of a capital offence should be forced to trial with undue haste.

Mr. Ridgway seems to be more and more convinced that Inspector Byrnes made no mistake in fastening suspicion upon Greenwell, and he expects to have such convincing evidence of guilt that there can only be one result of the trial and that a conviction. The police authorities are also now almost unanimous in the same opinion, but some of them are not so sanguine as Mr. Ridgway of securing a conviction. Krause, it is said, could not have committed the murder, as he was many miles away from the place at the time. Mr. Ridgway said yesterday that he knew positively where Krause was on the night of March 14.

Mr. Ridgway expects to have Miller and Krause in Haymond street jail in a few days. As soon as Miller is taken to Brooklyn an effort will be made to induce him to confess. So far, it is said, he has denied all knowledge of the murder.

murder. The Cleary Jury Agreed on One Thing.

A small boy with an exceedingly important esterday with a formidable bundle over his right shoulsier, a small velvet covered box clasped tightly in his left hand, and a hig letter between his teeth. It was the letter which cained him admittance into the court room. for it was addressed to Capt. Billy Eicketts, a name that is all powerful there. Billy crept softly out from his nool back of the Julie's desk, and having hissed. "Green there" from near force of habit, tore open the envelope and this is what he read. New Your, 4, 11.

"My Dran Carrain, I send by hearer two packages, gifts from the members of the Chary jury to you and char otherer who so kindly actioned to our comforts during that trial. The small package is for yourself, and when you wear them think of us. The other package contains a silk umbrella for each of the six officers, ficane see that they are distributed and greatly oblige yours, very tritly.

Billy opened the velvet-covered box and found a hand-some pair of gold sleeve huttons with a lag. 6, on them, On the back of each of them the was beautifully suggraved. for it was addressed to Capt. Billy Ricketts, a name that graved. Presented to Wm. H. Ricketts by " [Names of all the

jurors. Edily controlled his emotions by a powerful effort, and calling (our) differs Meveauv, Hobbart, Brossy, Arield Martin, and Solan about him he presented each of them with an umbrella with the air of a schoelmaster beatowing apples on good children.

DUBLIN, April 14.-Mr. Parnell and Michael

England Will Not Attack Haytt.

PARIS, April 14.—The Temps says England as assured france that ahe has no intention of making any attack on Hayti. England has reduced the indem-nity demanded of Hayti to Sikkini, and the braich Admiral who was ordered to proteed to Hayti with his force in order to protect Europeans has been ordered to leave Haytian waters.

The Mayor Wants Their Names. Ernest Bohm, Corresponding Secretary of the Central Labor Union, recently wrote to Mayor liewit that the workingmen were very anxious to com-pel all stores and shops to close up on Sunday. The Mayor repined vesterday, saking for the names of any proprietures of stores who do not chose on Sunday. Bolom has sent out a call to the procedured men in all the unions to meet him at lest william street to night and see if he cannot furnish the names to the Mayor.

The Labor Vote in Jersey City. The total vote of Tuesday's charter election in Jersey (by was 18,525) of this the Linker party poiled about 4,500.

The name of Hazard, Hazard & Co., who are successors to the old firm of Caswell, Hazard & Co., the business of which was established in 1786, has been placed on the signs in front of dors of outrages in Ireiand.

Secreted that during his tour through the content of the during his tour through the content of the service of the first outral street. The members of the firm and its management are the same as for years past, the only change being in the name—Adx.

vas on trial for the murder of Louisa Wolff,

reference to his speech at the Chicago Convention. He said that Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at Ayr, had represented him as saying that the Irish party were not working for the removal of grievances, whereas what he did say was that they were not working solely for the purpose of removing the material grievances of tenants, but to obtain political reforms also; and further, when he said that government of Ireland by England was impossible his allusion was to the centralized by requested the pelieved it possible that a settlement could be effected honorable alike to England and to Ireland, such as was offered by Gladstone's bill.

The debate on the Coercion bill was continued by Sir Lyon Playiair.

Sir George Trevelyan, one of the Unionist leaders, has written a letter on the Coercion bill, which is tantamount to a manifesto against that measure. He says that really the bill is chiefly aimed at politicians and editors opposed to the Government's policy, and therefore that notorious partisans like Mr. Holmes, the present Autorney-General of Iresland, and Col. King-Harman, the newly appointed Parliamentary Secretary for Iresland, are unfit to administer the law, if passed. He adds:

No true Liberal cought to 1 trust such powers to them. The full weight of this tripible but one-sided measure is ment for life. last night with a verdict of murder in the sec-ond degree. They had been out seven hours. The prisoner had been taken to the Tombs, ment for life.

The defence called four witnesses yesterday to refute the testimony of Andrew Valimere, his wife, and Hermann Kluen, to the effect that the prisoner was in Vallmer's saloon at 565 Second avenue at 8:20 o'clock on the night of Feb. 10, or about ten minutes before the murder was committed in Thirty-first street, a stone's throw away. The witnesses were John Powers, Robert Johnson, Hugh Markey, and Edward Connor. According to their testimony they all saw young White going away from Vallmer's saloon between 7's and 7's o'clock on the night of the murder. They all had some certain incident to relate which tended to fix the time firmly in their minds. Powers remembers it because his father had supper that night about 7's o'clock, when he left the house, and it was about fifteen minutes later that he saw the prisoner. Johnson knew what time it was because he walked down to the Star Theatre after he saw White arriving there at 8 o'clock. Connors also left the neighborhood after the defendant has passed him and started down to attend a meeting of the Phornix Labor Club. As he was passing Eleventh street and Third avenue he noticed that the clock on the "Charities and Corruptions" building indicated 8 o'clock. Markey knew what time it was because within thirty minutes after he saw White a clock in the neighborhood struck 8. Markey said that White was coming from the direction of Vallmer's saloon and said that he was going home. Both sides rested at 12:25 o'clock. Lawyer Howe, in his summing up, said that it was easy for a person to be mistaken in a recognition in a time of great excitement. Mrs. White had run out of her bedroom when she heard the pistol shot in her kitchen, and finding the prostrate body of her servant lying on the kitchen floor, and a man aiming a pistol at her, was enough to paralyze her senses and make it the most likely thing in the world that she should be mistaken. He though that the prisoner had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that he was in his sister's home in East Seventy-fourth street at the time the crime was committed.

Assistant District Attorney Fitzgernld maintained that Otto White's alibi was a fletitious structure. The the prisoner was in Vallmer's saloon at 505 Second avenue at 8:20 o'clock on the night of

I have found that in intervanies times ent of a bundred college professors and wellmarked puries are substantially correct in their students
place of the jury system.

He told the jury that if the prisoner killed
Louisa Wolff in mistake, deliberately intending to kill Mrs. White, their verdict should be
guilty of murder in the first descree. If they
out premeditation or deliberation, they could
give a verdict of murder in the second degree
or of manslaughter in the first degree. He left
to the jury the evidence of the alphi and the
evidence in contradiction. The purisoner's
turnor counsed. Toward the close of Mr. Fitzgerald's remarks his eyes grew red and
blurred, and occasionally his lips trembled,
but he kept his eyes fixed straight in front
of him the whole time. The jury retired at 5
ociock, and then long Garrent the court gets
oner, left the crowd of women with whom she
had been sitting on the other side of the court,
and, moving silently around to where the prisoner sat, took a chair by his side. She is a
short, plum, pretty girl, and were the prisoner sat, took a chair by his side. She is a
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all of the court,
and, moving silently around to where the prisoner sat, took a chair by his side. She is a
short, plum, pretty girl, and were
allowed and professors and laymen, who have deal the
color of the three court was
fixed upon them. A silence fell, and nothing
could be heard but the numrun of their voices,
As the jury was long about agreeing, the court
asken to the Tombs.

THE UNFATHOMABLE MYSTERI.

The Rahway Marderer.

The Rahway police are still looking for the
murderer of the unknown young woman

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The professor and

The Rahway police are still looking for the murderer of the unknown young woman n the neighborhood of Bahway, local detectives are not of one mind as to his probable whereabouts. hint at certain facts, now kept secret in the interest of justice, which point to New York city as the hiding place of the mysterious murderer. A reporter of THE SUN has disovered information that seems to upset the theory that the man who killed the unknown girl lived in Milton or the adjacent country.

Mayor Daly of Rahway said yesterday that

Mayor Daly of Rahway said yesterday that a New York detective, presumably Inspector Byrnes, had struck a clue. The Mayor positively denies that he has ever held an interview with Mrs. Berry, who is reported to have told him that she saw the murdered girl on the day she was killed, carrying the umbrella and valles new in the hands of the police.

Detective Keron made this remarkable suggestion yesterday, that it would be a good plan to arrest somebody in Milton in order to get people there to talk, and thus concentrate evidence in the case. His plan, he said, had been tried in several murder mysteries with success. Mrs. Katie Dowd claims that the murdered girl is Annie Sanbro, a Hungarian girl, who worked for the Vanness family in Woodbridge. Mrs. Dowd says that she is positive that the fur cap, rings, figured silk basque, gloves, and old-fashioned satcle belonged to Annie.

The inquest is set down for this morning at 10 o'clock, but there is talk of postpering it. The general desire is to have the body of the united tilled girl put under ground. There is now almost no hope of its identification.

George Bensee, of Elizabeth threatens to bring soit against Ex-Clued of Police Yates of that eity for trying to secure his arrest upon the charge of being the slayer of the dead girl.

Thoy, April 14.—Wm. Hode, a German, living in this city, reported at the Police Hondquarters to day that shortly before the murder at Rahway his these, floss Bode, started from Baltimore to visit her anni hat his city, and has not been heard from since. Hoole thinks Rosa was the girl murdered at Rahway. a New York detective, presumably Inspector

BOYS PESTER A SWELL.

A Story of a Girl and a Pistol Shot Near

Grand Street to Go On. About 9 o'clock last night a tall, well-built Davitt and a number of other prominent frishmen are promoting the organization of an Irish woollen man of 50, with a neatly-trimmed sandy beard and moustache and a heavy gold-headed cane, harried up the west sidewalk of Mulberry street followed. Mr. Pavitt, while in the United States recently, received many promines of assistance from American importers of woollens. man were a silk but, a beaver overcoat, and tan-colored gloves. His face was flushed, and there were whitewash marks on his black overcont. He seemed excited. The boys yelled
"Murder!" Fire!" and "Police!"
At Houston street, in front of the Pack building, the man stopped, anamently undecided
which way to turn. The small boys formed a
circle about him, and he circle at those closest
to him, and ordered them to go home. The
boys dodged and yelled louder than ever. A
cab came east through Houston street. He
halfed it, got in, and was about driving away,
when a policeman stock his head through the
doer and inquired fit he stranger was in trouble.
"No," he answered: "there's nothing wrong,
Go ahead, driver. Take me up Fourth avenue."
Away went the cab. The crowd of small boys
who had been following the man were questioned by a Sux reporter.

"We see a racket down near Grand street,"
their spokesman said, and we heard that that
there bloke had been shot at while he was
walking through one of the streets near Grand
street with a weman on his arm."

The police knew nothing of any shooting,
but several storekeepers near Grand and Mulherry streets had heard that a shot had been
fired at a man in the neighborhood about y
o'clock. Alawyer who saw the man jump into
the cab said that he knew the stranger by
sight, and thought he was a lawyer and a club
pant. Everybody who saw the man agreed
that he was sober, and did not look insane.

The Better Known, the Better Liked. there were whitewash marks on his black over-

The Better Known, the Better Liked. Readleston & Woers's celebrated Imperial Lager Beer, bottled expressly for family use at their brewery, 291 West 10th st., New York. Order by mail.—dda

THE GOOD GRAY POET IS WHITE NOW. Walt Whitman's Welcome by his Friends in Madison Square Theatre.

Walt Whitman, the venerable poet, read a lecture yesterday in the Madison Square Theatre before a large audience. The subject was "Abraham Lincoln." Yesterday was the Twenty-second anniversary of Lincoln's assassination. It was a picturesque sight when the curtain arose and the poet was discovered sitting in the middle of a gorgeous blue plush and gilt boudoir scene. From the proscenium box at the left of the stage ex-Minister James Russell Lowell and Prof. Charles Ellot Norton, and from the proscenium box on the right Mr. E. C. Stedman, among others, saluted the poet on the stage. Mr. Whitman did not rise to his feet during the lecture. His long and flowing white hair and beard made a hale around his face and caused his features, browned by out-ofdoor walks, to book the browner.
In collar and cuits Mr. Whitman adopted the

most Byronic style possible. His loose-fitting black broadcoth coat was unbuttoned, and his figure fell into easy lines as he leaned one arm on a light stand upholstered in blue plush and began to read. His old-tashioned cane, with a curl at the top, was on the carpet at his feet. On a chair near Mr. Whitman hung a laurel wreath tied with red, white and blue ribbons, the gift of Mr. Wilson Barrett.

Mr. Whitman described the first time he saw Lincoln. The poet was sitting on an omnibus in front of the Astor House when Lincoln came through New York on his way to Washington for his first inauguration. The sullen, silent way in which Lincoln was received in New York on that day, the vast silent crowds that thronged Broadway to see him, the way Lincoln got out of his carriage and untangled his long legs in front of the Astor House, looked calmly about him, with his stovepipe hat on the busic of his head. Mr. Whitman described so that his guddence could see them. "In truth it was comedy, almost such faree." Mr. Whitman said." as Shakespeare puts into his blackest tragedy."

most Byronic style possible. Als loose-fitting

Whitman said. "as Shakespeare puts into his blackest tracedy."
With equal vividness Mr. Whitman pictured the historic scene of the shooting of Lincoln by Booth, and all through the recital the sudience was half inclined to cry at the tragic tale and half to laugh at Whitman's whimsical and passionate ridicule of the play of "Our American Cousin," which was on the stage when Lincoln was shot.

This with regard to Lincoln had its sequel:
The lilacs were in full bloom in the play where I was

This with regard to Lincoln had its sequel:
The flacs were in full bloom in the piace where I was
when the news of Lincoln's assassization reached me,
and I thin myself reminded of that day at the sight or
older lillacs.
At the conclusion of the lecture, just as the
last accent of the old man's musical voice fell
from his lips, Mr. E. C. Stedman's five-year-old
granddaughter, Laura, tripped upon the stage
from the right upper entrance, hearing a basket filled with cut lilacs. The poet logic ded around
in surprise, fumbled the flowers, and ended by
kissing the little one twice hearifly underneath
her Normandy cap. The entertainment netted
nearly \$200. In the evening Mr. Whitman held
a reception scated in a big chair in the private
parlors of the Westminster Hotel.

A Banquet at the Hotel Brancwick to Cole.

Paintings of famous Grecian ruins decked the walls of the Hotel Brunswick banquet hall. in which a hundred college professors and wellknown citizens gathered last night to eat the

which the French, English, and German Governments have already established in Athens, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Lowell made earnest appeals to generous New Yorkers to contribute to the thorough archaeological equipment of the new school, and Dr. Waldstein and Prof. Charles Norton spoke of the vast benefit which the school would exert in spreading classical education in America. The school would represent the best and highest thought of the people, and would be a credit to the advanced civilization of the American nation.

DRILL OF COLORED MASONS. Members of Brooklyn Lodges Have a Very

Jolly Time of it. The colored Masonic lodges of Brooklyn had a very jolly and somewhat spectacular time last evening at Turn Hall, 61-73 Meserole street, Williamsburgh. The commanderies

that took part in the fun were Mount Calvary. that took part in the inn were arount carvary,
No. 1: Paul Drayton, No. 2: Gethsemane, No. 3;
St. John, No. 4; Ivanhoe, No. 5: Simons, No. 7;
St. Anthony, No. 8: and St. Paul, No. 9.
The Mount Calvary, St. John, Paul Drayton, and Ivanhoe commanderies, in full uniform, and Ivanhoe commanderies, in full uniform, had a competitive drill for a silver libation set of twenty-soven pieces. A throng of visiting white Masons from Clinton Commandery heartly applanded the precise and electric evolutions of their colored brothers. The present Grand Commander of the State Albert Wison, was among the invited guests.
A bail and supper followed the drill. Some of the distinguished Masons present wers: David C. Gray, M. R. Poele, Robert H. Luchas, Samuel L. Thompson, E. S. Hardy, I. S. Walker, J. Titus, J. A. Trower, W. H. Lemmonds, George Campbell, J. P. J. Howard, M. P. Sannders, J. Thonpson, A. Vanderen, T. G. Anderson, Jr. William Dixon, Edward williams, J. G. A. Kield, A. Briston, J. H. Hardy, I. A. Reed, S. H. Stewart, Samuel T. Anderson, Benjamin J. Jackson, J. P. Williams, I. P. Layson, Samuel Taylor, J. S. Harrold, W. T. Abbont, J. H. Sonth, S. L. Laybons, W. H. Harris, J. Jones, R. Delaney, Charles Stayley, G. O. Birch, H. R. Johnson, W. H. Howe, A. Nelson, W. J. Trucky, Charles Stayley, G. O. Brech, H. R. Johnson, W. H. Howe, A. Nelson, W. J. Trucky, Charles Stayley, G. O. Brech, H. R. Johnson, W. H. Howe, A. Nelson, W. J. Trucky, Charles, Cally V. A. Leven, M. J. Trucky, Charles, No. 1; Paul Drayton, No. 2; Gethsemane, No. 8;

CAPS AND GOWNS AGAIN.

This Time the Columbia Boys Borrowed the

Gowns of the Girls. The Columbia College students had their inlines at celebrating the college centernial last evening. It was not quite so dignified a performance as the exercises of Weginesday, out furnished much more fan. When a mass meeting of the students was called last week, the Chairman wisely ordered the doors locked and called for a contribution. The result was apparent has might in them's evenity that Reniment band and \$250 warth of threworks, t apt. Mount of the Twenty-third Freehact station detailed fifty effects to take charge of the hoy. By a clock the little campus in front of the coderes was througed with strangely relied furiew. These of the boys who did not wear night nevers had on linea disters an harrowed white skirts. While places were the mess popular head dress. Paper have were the mess popular head dress. Paper have were the mess popular head dress. Paper have a percentaged in the clock of the stock Kachange, was grand marshall and his assimilia were than Parky, stand thas May, "77 the laster in tende artire. The procession was formed an example of the standard of the standard dress and was found was founded by Leonard 157. SA, whose tall his was married hans. I put his head befored from the pantors with the hast betroated from the pantors with the hast betroated from the pantors which he has betroated from the pantors with the same of the campus. The band payed is believed in the campus in the rear. I pen returning to the campus a large bouttee was lighted and the freewish weeks were seet of the college stogan was yelled until scarcely a student could croak. They had thirty keep of beer no finish with a mass meeting of the students was called last week, the

A large meeting of citizens was held in Li-

brary Hall, Newark, last evening to protest against the coercion of Ireland Mayor Haynes presided, and ad dresses were made by excitor. Abbett, Mayor develand of Jersey Gity, Mgr. Hoane, J. Frank Fort, and J. A. Beecher, Resolutions congratulating the Liberal party on its position on the home rule question were adopted. NEW SPRING STYLES, 1887.

Of Broadway and Houston, and 8th avenue, corner 42d st., have now complete their new spring styles, comprising an immense variety of excellent quality ready-made clothing for men and boys. Fashion catalogue sent free.—

PURSUED BY DETECTIVES. SIGNOR DEL PUENTE'S ESCAPE FROM

THE BRITISH POLICE. Mme. Hastrelter's Quick Wit Saved Him-Locked Up in the Alaska's Storeroom-The Bats Assembled and Looked at Him.

Signor del Puente, for many years a favorite baritone in her Majesty's Col. Marleson's Italian operas in this town and in London, has made at least fifteen trips to this country, but he never made so exciting a trip hither as that which terminated last Monday on the arrival of the steamship Alaska from Liverpool. Signor del Puente's arrest was sought vigorously and persistently by certain minions of the British Government, and yet the Signor says.

British Government, and yet the Signor says.

with every appearance of truth, that he does not know why he was to be arrested.

He had some romantic experiences. He was saved from arrest at the last moment before departure by the quick wit of Mme. Hastreiter, his friend and fellow voyager, and a popular singer also, and yet the officers of justice were so sharp after the Signor that Capt. Brooks and the purser locked up the baritone in the storeroom of the ship until the search for him on board ship was over.

The story begins with Signor del Puente and Mme. Hastreiter. They sang in the same operatin Covent Garden for Col. Mapleson and the public on Thursday before the Saturday when they sailed for New York. Neither had fold the other of the proposed journey, and it is said, teamed it accidentally. The Signor remarked in conversation with Mme. Hastreiter, that is given the Puente was understood to set, that Signor del Puente may define the deliverage of the converse of the proposed journey, and it is said. Col. Mapleson. It is said, as a matter of fact, that Signor del Puente was understood to set. The Signor remarked in conversation with Mme. Hastreiter, that is given the Puente was understood to set. The said and the landlady, or rather the Board of Trustees who voted any possible trouble with Col. Mapleson. It is said, as a matter of fact, that Signor del Puente was understood to set. The said of the commany, has boosted him out on the floor and given me the bod, and it will be many a chilip the formed that he, Mr. Whitman said that he learned twenty-look instead of waiting until night, because for was understood to set. The said of the commany, has boosted him out on the floor and given me the bod, and it will be many a chilip the formed that he, Mr. Whitman and the trustees who there was understood to set. The said the floor and given me the bod, and it will be many a chilip the formed that he, Mr. Whitman said that he learned the how the fore Mr. Armstrong had got the votes of nearly conditions of the cou public on Thursday before the Saturday when they sailed for New York. Neither had told the other of the proposed journey and, it is said, learned it aecidentally. The Signor remarked, in conversation with Mme. Hastreiter, that he intended to leave London at noon for Liverpool, instead of waiting until night, because he wanted to avoid any possible trouble with Col. Mapleson. It is said, as a matter of fact, that Signor del Puente was understood to set 6 P. M. for his departure from London at the Euston square station, where as he left London at noon at Si. Paneras station.

Mine. Hastreiter had an experience at the railway station at night which caused her to remember what Signor del Puente had fold her. She spied an opera house official and a man who looked like a detective sliding around as though hunting for some one. The official spied her and asked her if any one was with her. She replied yes, and the official looked pleased, and when Mme. Hastreiter said it was her maid his pleased expression vanished at once.

In Liverpool the singers met on the dock, and while they were in conversation three detectives approached them and inquired of Del Puente what his name was.

"Jones," said Del Puente, who had been put on his guard by Mme. Hastreiter, and all went merry as a marriage bell until the good ship arrived in Queenstown, when more detectives climbed on board. This time Del Puente's friends besought Capt, Brooks to stow the bartione away until the storm should blow over. Capt, Brooks consented after some persuasion.

"Mind now," he said, "I do this because I tree, we have the her he signor has done to

the bartione away unit the storm should blow over. Capt. Brooks consented after some per-suasion.

"Mind now," he said. "I do this because I trust, you know, that the Signor has done no wrong."

The Signor's friends knew he could have done nothing wrong, so he was locked up in the ship's storeroom. The singer was kept in the storeroom a good deal longer than he liked. The officers of justice scarched high and low for him, but they found nothing of him or his traps, for his baggage had been locked up, too.

Trust and all its agents and representatives in this State. Mr. Cunningham declares that the company is an illegal, immoral, and corrupt association, the objects and aims of which are in contravention of the Constitution and laws of the State, and that it is guilty of usurnation in this, that it illegally exercises the franchise of a corporation, whereas it has never been incorporated. After reciting the story of its origin, of how the company crushed out all opposition, and finally secured control of a great majority of all the cotton seed oil mills in the South, the Attorney-General declares that the trust is a gigantic monoidy operated against the public interest; that it has by its fraudulent acts depreciated the value of cotton seed \$6 to \$8 per ton, and issued in Louisiana fictitious stock to the extent of \$4,000,000, for all of which reasons he asks that it be suppressed and destroyed, its agents here enjoined from entering into any contract for it, and a receiver appointed to take charge of its property and business.

The Oil Trust owns every cotton seed oil mill in Louisiana, and has a complete monopoly of the field here, but an opposition oil mill is now in course of construction, and will begin business in the fall.

Award for Our Forgings and Armor Plates. in this, that it illegally exercises the franchise

Award for Gun Forgings and Armor Plates. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary Whitney to-day awarded to the Bethlehem Iron Works Company of Pennsylvania the contracts for formshing about 1.4% tons of steel gan forgings and 4,500 tons of steel armon plates, at a total cost off\$1,512,038 29. In explaining his reasons for giving both contracts to one company Sec retary Whitney says, that to encourage bidding a clause

was inserted in the indecisional distance and may a cause was inserted in the indecision of the table severing both armor and run steel sould receive preference, other thints being equal. The theory of the advertisement was that the foregramment wanted the lowest price of the whole work paying cours or less for one or the older being immaterial so force as the entire bob so thatestat the lowest total price. The two linest separate bills for the two classes, being that of the families are the contract of the families of the family of the contract of the families. The other of the family of the family. They are the fed the family of the contract of the same classes almost the family. They are the fed the contract of the same classes almost to family of the contract of the same classes almost to family. They are the same classes almost to family of the contract of the Charles Sturdeyant, the first of the famous

Charles Sturdeyant, the first of the famous

Charles Sturdeyant, the first of the famous

vant, aged 83; Gen. I. W. Sturdevant, aged 82, and Capt. L. D. Sturdevani, ared 85-all veterats of the war Capt 1. D Sturdevant area Steal pyteratis of the war of 1812 and the Yestena war, died within the past for years. The mother of the Sturdevants was in the Wyorking massacre in 1775, and was the child Elizabeth Skinner, who scraped with her parents and made the terrible loantrey through the shades of Jean Swaing to the settlement on the Deliware and themse to Courself cut, where the grew apaul married (o) summer surde vant, and emigrated back to Wyoming in 1760. The lion George J. Baceley, who was elected a mem-ser of the Paineyivands Legislature from Frankin-county Last fall, but never affected to take the out-occount of these died yester by at Waynesburg ared so

Young Silk Stockings.

"The Federal Club" has been incorporated to disseminate its publican principles, and has its head quarters at 610 Madison avenue. The young Republicate quarters at the Madison avenue. The young Republicates of the Twenty first Assembly a discrete are the organization of the chook is editors to find Lowert H. Brown, their distributions. It Proposes the Control of the Chook of the Control of the Chook of the Control of the Con

The Pool Brewers Give In. The pool brewers decided yesterday to repeal

section fof their by laws, which was the cause of the boycott by the retail dealers. This section prohibited members of the pool from taking new customers, and consequently prevented the retailer from changing in

Houses Not Really Clean Until they have been cleaned with Pvie's Pearline .- 4dr.

The test of refinement is the condition of the teeth. Brush often with Bozodont.—446.

OUT GOES ARMSTRONG AGAIN.

This is the Second Time his Fire Insurance

The trustees of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company, after a session lasting four hours vesterday afternoon in the offices of the company, 155 Broadway, voted to discharge P. B. Armstrong, Secretary of the com-pany. Mr. Armstrong was dismissed once before on Oct. 8, 1885, from his place as as Secretary, but he was reinstated. F. W. R. Mills, cashier of the company, was made Secretary yesterday, and President George L. Whitman said last night that he did not believe Mr. Armstrong would be reinstated again. No charges affecting the integrity of the old Secretary are made by the trustees who voted for his removal, but his business methods have

which was broyed up by deep water on that side of the rocks. A terrible seem then ensued while endeavors were being made to float the lifebons, which were seriously interfered with by the strong swell of the sea. At last, when a beat was ready to be lowered, and flateen men and women embarked in it, a lady's shawl became changied in a pulley of the stern davit and caused the boat to descend to the sea how foremost. Most of the occupants were thrown out and drowned. Two hales jumped from the deck of the steamer into the boat after it reached the water and overtirned it. Other boats were then safely launched, and succeeded in reaching the shore, resceing on the way with boat hooks two persons who had been swept out to sea.

The Pring Fours, says a terrible responsibility rests upon the keepers of the tape skilly light house, who only sounded the fotherm after hearms the erash made by the steamer as she struck the rocks. The taptain of the Vertern maturalised areal continess and parameters the safety of all on board it they would but obey his orders.

Lord Lansdowne on the Pisherles.

OTTAWA, April 14.-The Dominion Parliament opened to day. The Governor-General in his speech from the throne said on the fisheries question: The Government proposed to ask Parliament to vote money to mainly caused on Comman Territory at Smill like Asias. A pre-imper legislately-spreased the opinion that thesis a precombinary sleparatures the missing of a stringent return atton measure to Congress, and that the Camadian Pacific Bullyran has induced the covernment to rake up the work. The Camadian Pacific does a log greanistip business on Luke superior and were the use of the Michigan Camadirathesis them the company's lake traffic would be annimitated.

Kelfer Must Condense His Oration.

Washington, April 14.—The local committee having charge of the exercises at the unveiling of the statue of Gardeld at the Army of the Cumberland remion in this city have been greatly troubled over the bborn refusal of ex Speaker Keifer to decline an lation to deriver an oration on that occasion. The vitation was sent by an prantherized committee, and

Anti-Coercion Meeting in Washington.

Washington, April 14.-A meeeting to propresided. Speeches were made by Mr. springer, Gen.

John L. Sullivan in Ohio.

Youngstown, April 14.-The John L. Sullivan combination of athletes showed to afferoward house here topicht Mayor S. A. Steele, attor

Big dewelry Patture CHICAGO, April 14.-The firm of Clapp & Da-

the work april 14.— The first of Chapp & Davies, jewellera failed here to day. The assets are valved at about \$20,000, and the total imbilities are about \$20,000.

The claims are held mostly by large jewelry manufacturers in the hast the majority of them being in Providence and New York. Charles, value a clerk in the superior Court, has been appointed receiver.

Mr. Blaine's Health.

FORT Ginson, I. T., April 14.-Mr. Blaine is rapidly improving the avakened this morning much refreshed and feeling quite strong after a hearty break last of next and vere atters. He will be able to leave the house in a few days if improvement continues.

GAZING ON LINCOLN'S FACE

HIS COFFIN OPENED TWENTY-TWO YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH.

The Features of the Martyred President Well Preserved and Easily Recognized— His Coma and his Wife's Removed to Am-other Yault—An Arch Buttt Over Them.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 14 .- The remains of President and Mrs. Lincoln were privately taken from their secret resting place this morning and interred in the north wault of the Lincoln monument in Oak Ridge Cemetery. near this city. Less than a dozen persons, members of the Lincoln Monument Association and Lincoln Guard of Honor, were present, For years the exact whereabouts of the remains of the great President have been concealed, for fear they would be stolen. The attempt to carry off the body in 1876 lead to or-ganizing the Guard of Honor, which secreted the remains and to-day surrendered the charge.

The secret grave was directly under the north base of the obelisk, about thirty feet from the north entrance, but only accessible through the south door. Here, about three feet below the surface of the floor were deposited the remains of Lincoln and his wife. The body of Mr. Lincoln was in a walnut coffin lined with an air-tight

was in a walnut coffin lined with an air-tight iead lining, about one-eighth of an inch thick. The walnut coffin was in a cedar box, and the cedar box was enclosed in a pine box. Mrs. Lincoln's body was similarly enclosed.

Twenty-two years ago to-day Lincoln was shot. When the guards, with the help of a few shot-proved, his coffin was removed, his face was seen to be in a remarkable state of preservation. Those who stood around and had known Lincoln when alive easily distinguished the features. The silver plate on the coffin lid was bright. On it was inscribed the following:

ng: Araman Lincoln, Sixteenth President United States, Born Feb. 12, 1880; died April 15, 1865.

the trustees were informed that he, Mr. Whitman said that he buckled down to work and sond strong.

Mr. Armstrong's sniary was \$7,500. He organized the company.

Mr. Armstrong's sniary was \$7,500. He organized the company.

Branning to STOREKEEPERS.

If You Sweep out not the Street Hereafter Mayor Hewlit received yesterday a long letter from health Commissioner Bayles condemning the practice of sweeping refuse from stores and dwellings into the authorities to private the company.

The attempt to secure the removal of shas in the Ninetenth precinct has in consequence of the hearty collection of the authorities to private the precinct has in consequence of the hearty ecolection of the profits of the street of the profits and the street descriptions of the city at the sardiest possible and plants, so far as that precinct is concerned an afford to the profits of the city at the sardiest possible and the profits of the profits of the profits of the sardiest possible and the pr

A Strike that 49 Frowns On.

Seventy-five of the men who work in F. W. Devoe & Co.'s paint factory on Horatio street quit work on Tuesday. They asked for an increase in their wages, and their demand was refused by the superintendent, James F. Drummond. He says that quite recently all the old employees had received an advance of pay. the old employees had received an advance of pay. Then a hindred men who had been but a short time in the works drew up a list of prievances and presented. Browning the pay of the pay of

A Well-known Street Stand Torn Bown.

The Bureau of Encumbrances sent three of its deputies out last evening with its big red wagon, and in a few minutes the semi-circular stand that has bugged and Park row for nearly twenty five years was being smashed up and haded in the wason. The stand was an old landmark and there are few business men in the rity who have not at some time or other drank lemonade or seds water or each at cake that had been passed over it. The owner of the stand had prepared for his apring opening by minting it a rich combination of brown, green, and white vesterday afternoon, and after sicking signs hearing the legend "Paint!" all over it had gone house. The Burean disregarded the signs, and by the time the stand was torn away the deputies looked has newly painted behomind estands themselves. It was said that the owner of the building received \$1,500 a said that the owner of the building received \$1,500 a year for the stand privilege. John Balloran had rented the stand for thirty years. and Park row for nearly twenty-five years was being

Disque Resentenced to Death.

George H. Disque was resentenced by Judge Knopp in the Court of Over and Terminer, Jersey City, yesterday, to be hanged in the county jail on Wednesday morning June 21. Disque killed his wife at their doors in Houseken on Oct. 6. 1985. If was convicted and southered to be hanged of March 20. 1986, but his law yers got a say benefits the decision of the Court of Er-rors, to which an appeal was taken.

All the bids for lighting the city with electric All the Dides for lighting the city with electric lights were thrown out by the Gas Commission yesterday, and the proposals are to be readvertised, the new brids to be opened on April 20. The contracts for lighting the annexed district Norre awarded to the Northern, the Voicers, the New York and New Jersey, and the Globe Sus Companies.

All Electric Lighting Blds Thrown Out.

Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, variable winds, gener-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Edson's officers second three tons of spoiled fish in Pulton Narket yesterday and took it to the offal dock James Marray aged as a inherer of 426 West Sixteenth street, was held for trial sectorday for assaulting Satistrysial, aged 5, of 562 West Twenty sixth street. The Union hoat Club has voted and subscribed \$12.000 for a tew look looks and work will be begun at once with a view to having the house ready by July 8.

The woman who was arrested to being drunk while driving the duly and the duly that the look and the look of the loo The Rev Dr surray who recently terminated his re-treat in Hoboken inclusiony into which he was ordered by the Archbishop, has returned to his parish in Ellen-M. Salinger, a fur manufacturer at 518 Mott street, re-

ported at Police Heaviourites last night that his place had been visited by burgiars, who carried on some worth of seasabilicate. Four mounds of gray earth in the City Hall Park are being covered with paneless containing more colors than a katchdoscope. Six men and two forses and wagons have been inhoring at this work for times days. dutge Shipman has granted a stay of proceedings in the solt of McAntion as anot Flynn, bothly and the Sul-way Company on the ground that McMahon who is a hone-social had not filed a bond to cover the coats of the sult.

Neille Douglas, the yours woman who took polson at the Paleiey House on Weddreday might when she learned that het love was a married man, was barrauned for at-leasing and a second Market yeaterday, and was discharged.

Billousness, digriness nausea, &c., are relieved by

Carter's Little Liver Pills —Ady.